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## **The Register, 1980-03-21**

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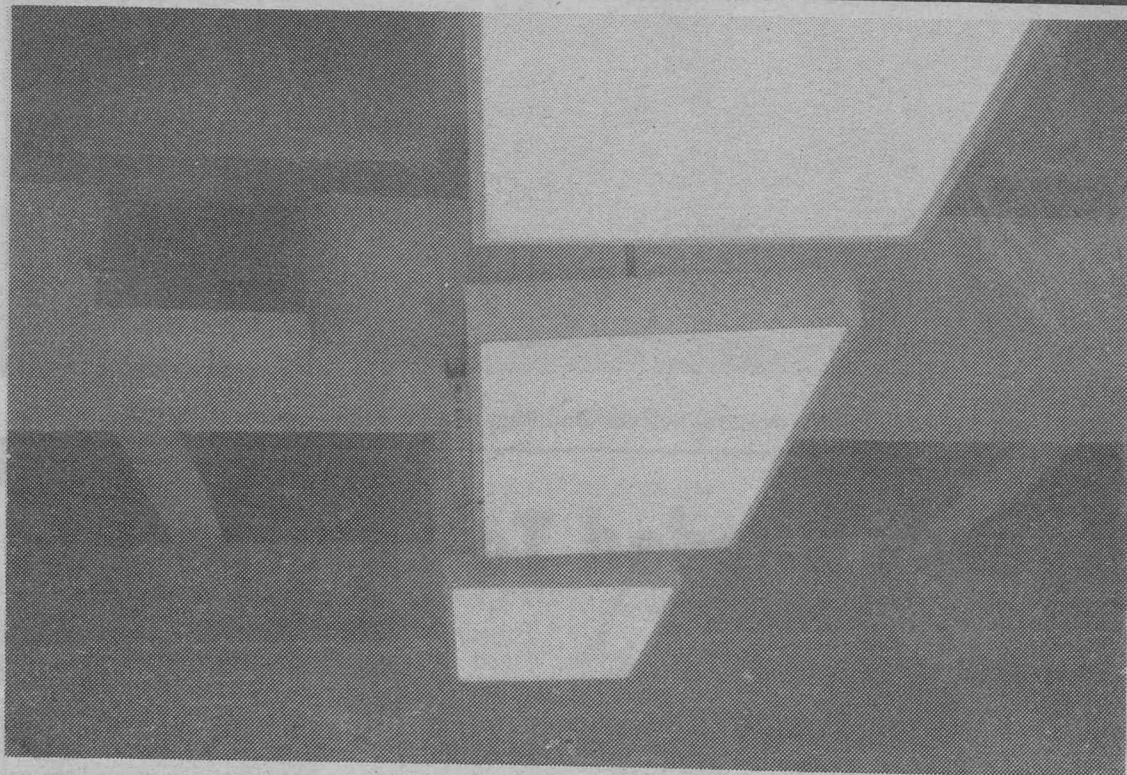




# THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 41 NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY GREENSBORO, NC MARCH 21, 1980 FRIDAY



Misconstrued light structures can be found hazardous in the Science building.

## 'No Halt On Science Building'

By Michael Fairley

"As far as I know, there has been no halt on the construction of the Natural Science Building," said Gerard E. Gray, director of the A&T physical plant.

Recent articles in two Greensboro newspapers suggested that construction stopped because A&T was unable to meet its financial obligation to the contractor, Marvin Wright and Company, and subcontractor, Eddie Land Masonry.

Irwin Hodge, university engineer, said that such was not the case.

"If you contract with me to build a house, and I subcontract with someone else for additional services, then I'm responsible for paying the subcontractor-not you," said Hodge.

"Marvin Wright & Company (contractor) must pay Eddie Land Masonry Inc. (subcontractor). I do not have a contract with Eddie Land Masonry," said Gray.

"I do not know where the local papers got their information."

According to Hodge, construction is progressing favorably, and the building should be complete within one and a half months.

"Completion is dependent upon the date the contractors return to work."

Gray said that construction involves many contractors, and the job is not complete until each has finished his area of work.

"There are electrical, plumbing, elevator, cabinet contractors and a general contractor involved. One contractor's work cannot be completed until the other's is finished," he said.

"Each contractor must post a performance bond with the state to insure that his work will be completed.

"Wright's work is not

finished, but the general contract is still with Marvin Wright & Co."

Gray did not say whether Wright would finish the contract, but said, "The work he (Wright) contracted for will be completed.

"The building sought in the original design will be the building which is completed."

Gray also said that construction was a carefully planned and highly specialized process.

(See Third, Page 2)

## African Educators Take Nine-Day A&T Visit

Twelve top African educators and university administrators came to Greensboro Wednesday for a nine-day visit with A&T State University.

The visiting officials are participating in the Wider University Project, funded by a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Dr. William Reed, director of international programs at A&T, said the project is designed to show the African educators how American universities serve communities beyond their campuses.

Reed said the Africans are interested in studying A&T's extension programs, adult education programs, research programs and communications programs. He said the visitors have also asked to visit a neighboring community college.

Reed said the visitors arrived in Greensboro on Wednesday, March 19. They were honored at a reception in the F.A. Williams dining center at A&T at 7 p.m. and they received an extensive briefing from A&T Chancellor Lewis C. Dowdy and his staff

(See Group, Page 2)

## Ron McNair To Address Award Convocation

Dr. Ronald McNair, one of the nation's first three Black astronaut candidates and a graduate of A&T, will address the university's annual Honors Day convocation Wednesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. in the Charles Moore gymnasium.

More than 300 students will be cited for academic and other honors achieved during the school year.

McNair is currently in training for a space flight at National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) facility in Houston, Texas.

Following his address at the convocation, he will spend the day meeting informally with A&T students.

McNair, who graduated from A&T in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in physics, holds the Ph.D. degree in laser physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Prior to joining the astronaut program, he was a member of the technical staff of the optical physics department of Hughes Research Laboratory in Malibu, California.

McNair is a native of Lake City, South Carolina. A black belt karate champion, he has written professionally on the subject of the physics of karate.



Ron McNair  
Astronaut

## Dilday, Jr. Highlights Media Conference

William Dilday, Jr., the only Black general manager of a network-affiliated VHF television station in the nation, will be a keynote speaker for the third annual mass media careers conference at A&T State University March 28-29. Dilday heads WLBT of Jackson, Mississippi. The station made national news last January, when it was taken over by a coalition group with 51 percent Black ownership.

(See Court, Page 8)

## CPA Sends Minority Recruiters

The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, currently in the midst of an effort to increase minority presence in the accounting field, will send its minority recruitment and equal opportunity committee to A&T State University next Wednesday, March 26.

The group, headed by Ms. Sharon L. Donahue, manager of minority recruitment, will hold meetings with students and faculty on the campus.

Ms. Donahue said the AICPA is currently spending more than \$197,000 nationally in scholarship aid to assist minority college students who are seeking degrees in accounting. She said that 13 of the 361 scholarship students are studying at A&T.

"Things are certainly better than 10 years ago as far as the number of minorities in the accounting field," said Ms. Donahue, but we know that the number is still not representative."

She pointed out that there are a few Black partners in the major accounting organizations. "A lot of good is happening," she concluded.

"The minority accounting majors are getting several offers upon graduation, and a number of them are being certified after graduation."

Dr. Quiester Craig, dean of the School of Business and Economics at A&T, is a member of the minority recruitment and equal opportunity committee.

The AICPA is the national professional membership organization for CPAs.



## Third Floor Survey Shows 13-Page List Of Problems

(Continued From Page 1)

"It involves many technical persons and procedures. But provisions are made to handle any problems that might occur."

Dr. S.T. Ahrens, associate professor of Physics, conducted a survey of the third floor of the Natural Science Building and compiled a thirteen-page list of problems.

"Time would not permit me to check the entire building."

"The third floor is associated with physics and is different from the other floors because of its many laboratories."

"These labs require the use of water, gas, and a large number of electrical connections."

"As of two weeks ago there were still many problems that needed attention before we could say the job is done."

Ahrens said that many wall outlets were improperly installed. "Unprofessional workmanship directed toward correcting the problem has resulted in a worsened condition."

"Holes were cut too big for the metal boxes that were placed inside them. When the plate was inserted over the boxes, the holes were still visible."

### Group To Visit Landmarks

(Continued From Page 1)

on Thursday morning.

Reed said the group will also be interested in visiting some area homes and will take field trips to landmarks and historic sites.

The visitors are from Botswana, Cameroon, Congo, Nigeria, Tanzania, Togo and Zaire.

"This visit is designed also to have American educators learn to appreciate realities and problems of education in African countries," said Reed. He said the Wider University Project will also involve some Americans going to Africa.

A&T currently has two major assistance projects in Tanzania.

Spring  
Has  
Sprung!

"After we complained about this, the contractor removed the plates and filled the holes with mortar."

Ahrens said that this action could create future maintenance safety problems.

"We now have outlets that can only be replaced by using a hammer and chisel. These outlets are designed to be

easily removed and installed, but this is no longer true."

"A more serious consequence of filling the holes with mortar is that now bare pieces of wire are sitting in the mortar."

"It is also a building code violation to fill holes of wall outlets with mortar."

Another problem discovered by Ahrens involved the plumbing.

"The plumbing was an example of class 'F' workmanship."

Approximately 150 laboratory sinks were not properly connected to the main drainage system in the building.

"As a result, there exists the potential for sewer gas to be released into rooms."

Ahrens said that leakage of large quantities of sink water could happen in some cases.

"These problems exist throughout the entire building, but especially on the third floor."

Ahrens said the continued delay of the building's opening caused several problems for the Physics Department and the School of Engineering.

"The School of Engineering is growing and needs the space occupied by the Physics Department. Likewise, the School of Business is also growing, and it needs the space occupied by the Mathematics Department."

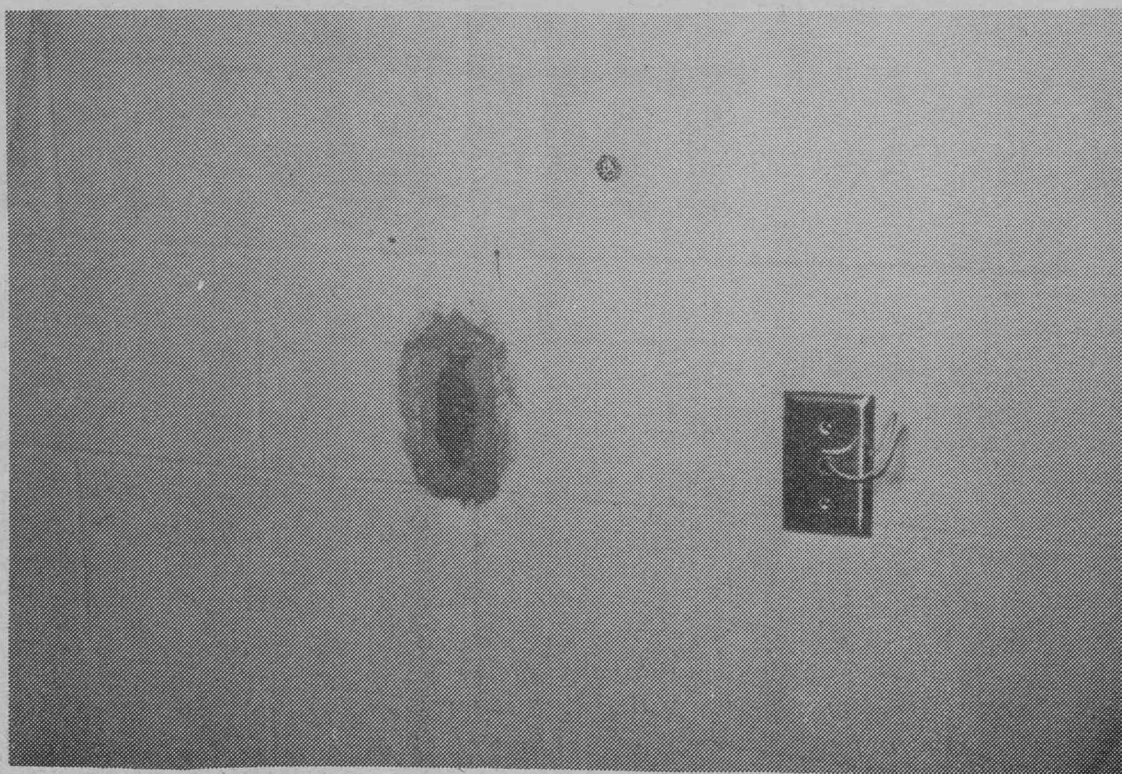
"Everyone thought that we (the Physics Department) would be moving out of Cherry Hall by this semester."

"So the School of Engineering scheduled classes for this semester in rooms normally used by the Physics Department."

"This delay has placed the schools of Engineering and Business in a bind, and also the Math, Physics, and Chemistry departments."

W. Edward Jenkins, project architect, was telephoned two weeks ago concerning the matter, but could not be reached.

Plummer Alston, vice chancellor for fiscal affairs, was contacted to see if any financial matters were delaying the building's completion. Alston declined comment.



The third floor of the new Natural Science Building depicts faulty electrical sockets.

## Agency Needed To Enforce Laws

Washington AP - A private commission, which included University of North Carolina president William G. Friday, has recommended that one agency be created to enforce civil rights laws at colleges and universities.

The Sloan Commission on Government and Higher Education said Wednesday the government increasingly asked "questions about faculty appointments and promotions through agents who simply do not know enough about higher education."

As a result, the commission said the government is becoming more a policeman than a patrol of the academic world.

The report, issued after a two-year, \$2 million study, recommended the single agency be created within the new Department of Education and that it assume the work of investigators and auditors from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Justice, Labor and five other agencies enforcing 17 laws and rules.

Friday said he believed such an agency would have affected the current desegregation dispute between the 16-campus system and HEW.

HEW has moved to end UNC's \$89 million in annual federal aid. The case was not mentioned in the Sloan Commission report, but

Friday acknowledged that it was one case studied by the commission. An act of Congress would be needed to establish the proposed council, the Council for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. As recommended, the council would stress mediation of disputes, but could award back pay and cut off funds to offending colleges or programs.

There were two dissenters on the 22 member Sloan panel, publisher Peter B. Clark of the Detroit News and A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., a federal appeals judge.

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# Free Verse

By Trudy Johnson

Carowinds - "the entertainment capital for North Carolina and South Carolina" opens Saturday, March 22nd.

Carowinds, - whose headquarters are in Charlotte, has a \$2 million roller coaster treat called the "Carolina Cyclone." It's a main attraction for the 73-acre recreational park.

Carowinds' general manager Lew Hooper said that Carowinds will be open for spring weekends from March 22 to June 8 when the park begins its six-day-a-week summer schedule being closed on Fridays.

In addition to the following dates, the park will be open on Easter Monday, April 7.

The 'Carolina Cyclone' was designed especially for Carowinds by Arrow Development Company of Mountain View, California.

According to Hooper, the Carowinds' 'Cyclone' is the only one in recreational business.

What's outstanding about it? The 'Cyclone' roller coaster carries 28 passengers and climbs as high as 95 feet above the ground before it enters a sharp curve with two consecutive vertical loops, one 71 feet, the latter 63 feet tall.

The train later rolls another curve and spins through two barrel rolls. It rolls over a plaza area from which guests can sit and watch an overhead ride.

More about the 'Cyclone'. It has 2,100 feet of steel track and will be able to ride approximately 1,835 people per hour.

Carowinds in its eighth operational year is located on the North Carolina/South Carolina border, two miles south of Charlotte on I-77.

If Carowinds doesn't attract you, the Greensboro Coliseum has country-western singer Kenny Rodgers singing "Lucille" and other hits, Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m.

## Science Majors May Apply For MARC Applications

By Deborah M. Sanders

Applications are now being accepted from animal science, biology, and Chemistry majors, who desire to be considered for admission to the Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC), stated Dr. William B. DeLauder.

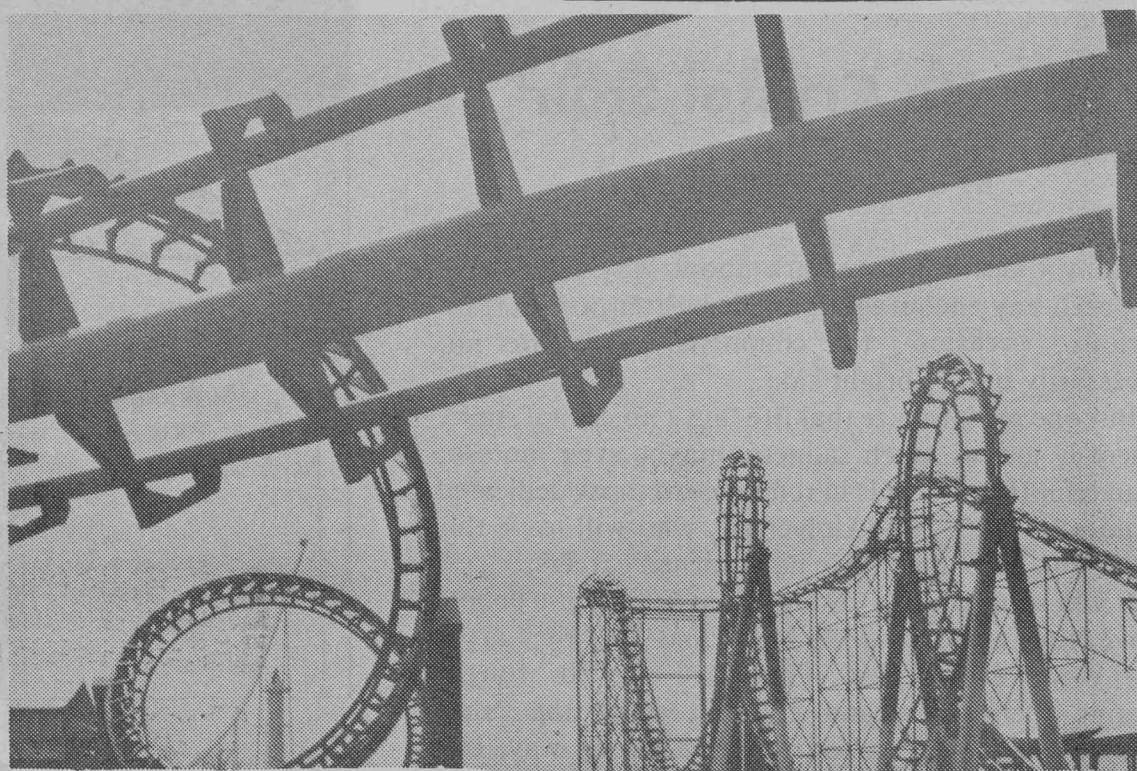
Selected students will receive full tuition and fees and a stipend of \$3,900 per year, payable at the rate of \$325 per month. In addition, MARC Honor students will receive travel funds in the amount of approximately \$300 per year to attend at least one major scientific meeting per year.

Students will be selected by a steering committee on a strict competitive basis. The

committee includes the following faculty members: Dr. William B. DeLauder, Dr. Richard Bennett Jr., Dr. Edward Segerson Jr., Dr. James Williams Jr., Dr. Arthur J. Hicks, Dr. George A. Johnson.

The criteria for the selection of students are as follows: overall and major grade point averages must be a minimum of 3.0 and 3.25, respectively; candidate's statement of career goals must express an interest in pursuing the Ph.D. degree in biomedical science; candidate must furnish letters of recommendation from science faculty; candidates must have a personal interview.

The deadline for receiving all applications will be April 4, 1980.



The new \$2 million "Carolina Cyclone" roller coaster at Carowinds is ready to hurl riders through two vertical loops, two corkscrews and an underground tunnel along 2,100 feet of twisting steel track. Carowinds will open for spring weekends on Saturday, March 22.

## Lyceum Presents NEC, Drama

By Tony Moore

The A&T State University Lyceum Series presented the Negro Ensemble Company in playwright Steve Carter's stirring drama, "Nevis Mountain Dew."

March 14, at 8:00 p.m., the Harrison Auditorium stage was miraculously transformed into the home of the West Indian Philibert family, of Queens Village, New York. The family members are

desperately in need of love. Jared Philibert (Graham Brown) is a 50-year old Jamaican suffering from infantile paralysis. He is paralyzed from the neck down and has to live his life flat on his back inside a respirator.

Jared's two sisters, Everelda and Zepora, who share in the family real estate business (they own seven homes), live at home with Jared and his wife, Billie.

Everelda Philibert Griffin (Frances Foster) spends practically every moment of her day caring for, tending to and loving her brother "to death."

Everelda, frustrated by and deprived of her long and departed Bushford Griffin, contends daily with her family's insinuations that she drove her precious "Bushy" away through neglect.

Not so, according to Everelda: "He name Bushford! And he ain't leave; I troh he no good cok-uss out!" (The role of Everelda, normally portrayed by Frances Foster, was portrayed by Deloris Gaskin).

Zepora Philibert (Lea Scott) is in love with Ayton Morris (Sullivan Walker), her Friday night lover and her brother

Jared's closest, oldest and dearest friend. Zepora wants to marry Ayton (and vice versa). But, he is otherwise attached and also step-father to two adult "mainliners."

He would marry her at a moment's notice if she would only leave her home. But true to West Indian tradition, Zepora will not leave her sick brother and break up the

family -- unhappy though she may be.

Billie Philibert (Barbara Montgomery), American and apparently native to New York, unhappily remains in her marriage. She dares not leave because she feels responsible for Jared's paralysis. (The paralysis

(See Loud, Page 6)

## ENGINEERS

Gulf Oil Corporation, a major energy company, has job openings for all types of graduating engineers who are interested in building a career in crude oil and gas producing operations.

Duties include drilling, equipment installation and maintenance, subsurface reservoir studies, economic evaluation of producing properties, well stimulation and reconditioning, and enhanced oil recovery operations.

Individual development courses will be provided, including outstanding oil and drilling instruction. Positions are located in Gulf Coast, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and West Coast areas. Excellent employee benefits.

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## 'Life No Crystal Stair'

By Sheila A. Williams

Many times critics remark about why there have not been any encouraging words written, or that, on various occasion, the comments made are not necessarily on the bright side.

But one must realize that life 'ain't no crystal stair'. There is just as much sadness, maybe even moreso, than happiness. This is in reference to those dedicated seniors of A&T State University, who will leave this university to pursue their hard-earned careers.

It will seem strange to some of us when these people leave 'the family' and we know that now they are a part of an historic past. They have 'partied,' fought among themselves, and couldn't stand the other because he looked at someone the wrong way, but these were just petty things.

It is realized that there are many cont outing factors among us that cause confusion, stress and sadness.

This editorial is dedicated to those members of the 'family' who must remain behind and continue to keep the spirit alive. At our ages they say that life is just beginning, as we strive to find out what is our 'purpose' in society.

We are struggling to understand our place in this world and how we can make a mark in our own little American histories. But it can become rough, when the little problems, which may seem gigantic at that moment, come our way, and somehow one tries to make the pieces fit.

So remember, when things start looking as though there may be no tomorrow, and you want to throw in the chips, "when the going gets rough, the tough gets going."

Leading editorials are written by the editor of **The A&T Register**. Such editorials will not necessarily carry a byline and will not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University or the entire staff. Staff members are free to write dissenting opinions.

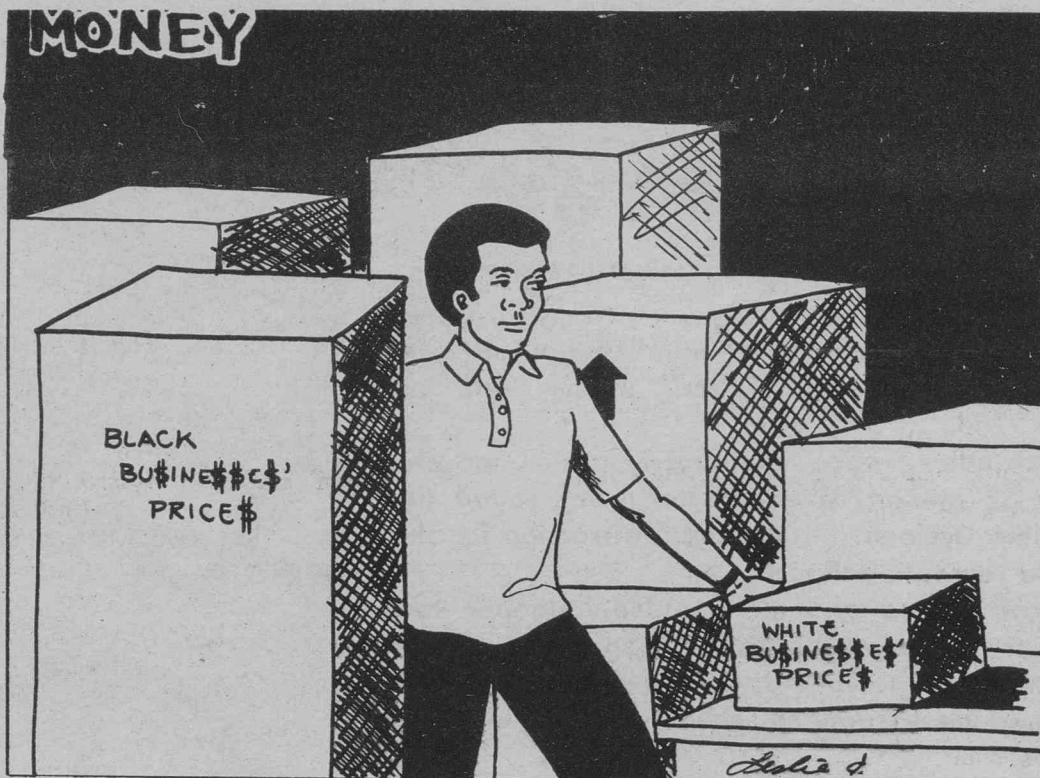
### THE A&T REGISTER

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COMMUNICATION ADVERTISING SERVICES  
FOR STUDENTS (CASS)



## Support Black Enterprises

By Florina G. Byrd

"If Blacks in business serve Black people well, Black people in turn will help those enterprises to grow," according to Lu Palmer, a radio commentator and news analyst in Chicago.

In an article in *The Black Collegian* magazine (Feb/March, 1980), Palmer asserts that, if the Black consumer does not receive superior service, quality merchandise, competitive pricing and courteous behavior from Black business, then Blacks would turn to non-Black businesses for these services.

When Black consumers are subjected to poor service from some Black businesses, they should not become totally discouraged and stray away from other Black companies. Instead, they should continue their search for a Black business that will cater to them,

respectively.

Palmer added, however, that Black people should not be "penalized" when they purchase merchandise from Black businesses. Blacks should strive to improve these businesses so they will not vanish.

Blacks buy a great percentage of jewelry, food, clothing, transportation, etcetera from white businesses, but Blacks are "barely involved" in selling these products. Instead of remaining consumers, Blacks should advance into production.

It is very important that Blacks understand totally what business is "all about" and employ this understanding to construct concrete businesses. When this is done, Black consumers, distributors, producers, etcetera "can join hands to utilize a massive disposable income in their business."

## Another World War?

By Thomas E. Harris

Tension in Afghanistan, Iran and Russia has prompted the U.S. to defend her democratic, free-society beliefs. The Carter administration took a firm, strong stand saying that the United States would not stand for blackmail or the invasion of troops into the Persian Gulf. This was a bold, honorable and righteous response.

Now, the U.S. is faced with the dilemma of defense. There are inferred inadequate American military forces to compete with the Soviets. However, there are some sources that still contend that the all-volunteer armed forces will suffice and do an adequate job in defending our country.

Let's face facts. American supremacy is being indirectly challenged by the Russians. Do you think it is by coincidence that this came about in the middle of the 1980 campaign for

President of the United States? Other events that coincide with Russian aggressive intervention in Afghanistan include the 1980 Olympics, the siege of American hostages in Iran, peace talk attempts between Sadat and Begin, and the Soviet-American nuclear arms talks (which the Soviets refuse to discuss).

The Soviet government announced earlier this week that it is not "prepared to discuss plans for carrying out the provisions of the new nuclear arms accord."

It seems more than coincidental that Soviet aggression should become so prominent during a time when there is general confusion throughout most of the world.

It is important that we, as students, deep informed on developments during these chaotic times.



# Census Takes Statistical Picture Of America

Smile, America, your picture is being taken.

Today is Census Day, the one day each decade when the United States pauses momentarily to allow its statistical picture to be taken.

In 80 million homes, from the easternmost tip of Maine to Hawaii's most westerly island, from Alaska to Puerto Rico, families are filling in parts of the national picture by completing the blue and white census forms that recently arrived in the mail.

The U.S. Census Bureau has asked most Americans to fill out the questionnaires and mail them back today in the postage-free envelopes they received. Those who do not return them within a few weeks will be visited by a census enumerator who will obtain the information. However, taxpayers will save about \$2 million, and the Nation will conserve tens of thousands of gallons of gasoline, for every one percent of the population that mails back the form as requested and does not have to be visited.

(In some rural areas of the country, however, families are being asked to hold onto the forms until census takers pick them up. Instructions on the census form indicate whether it should be returned by mail or held for pickup.)

To assist those who have questions about completing the form, the Census Bureau has set up offices around the country, where census workers are standing by to answer questions. Those needing help should call the telephone number listed on the address label of the form they received.

The Bureau estimates that there are some 222 million U.S. residents at this time and has devised a comprehensive plan to count them all, though a totally accurate count is realistically impossible.

Stringent laws and procedures protect the confidentiality of the personal information given to the census. All census employees are sworn to keep the information confidential and are subject to a \$5,000 fine and/or five years in prison for violating an individual's confidentiality; no employee has ever been charged with violating the modern confidentiality law, which dates back to the 1930 census.

In addition, no names, addresses or phone numbers given in the census go into a census computer, and Social Security numbers are not requested on the form.

The census is required by the U.S. Constitution, and the population figures are used to determine how many representatives each State gets in the House of Representatives.

Census statistics are also used by other public and private decisionmakers who need to understand a community's population and its needs. Local leaders look at the figures when deciding where to run bus routes, construct schools, and build highways. Business and

industry leaders study the data before deciding where to open new stores and factories.

Federal government leaders use the figures to help guide the distribution of about \$50 billion annually in Federal money. Among the Federal programs that depend upon census data are law enforcement assistance, aid for the elderly, Headstart, public housing programs, rural water and sewer programs, special educational programs, civil defense programs and Federal highway programs.

Here are answers to some Census Day questions:

**Q:** Who is counted on Census Day? Who is not counted?

**A:** Anyone who lives within the 50 States, the U.S. Virgin Island, Guam, American Samoa, the Trust Territories of the Pacific, the Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, or on a ship inside U.S. territorial waters will be counted. Babies born on April 1 will be counted; those born on April 2 will have to wait for the next census.

**Q:** What happens if someone

forgets to fill out the form for a few days?

**A:** The Census Bureau urges everyone to fill out the form and mail it back on April 1, but if someone forgets to do so for a few days or even a week or more, there is no legal penalty. However, the information should be applicable as of April 1 -- that is, where you lived on that day, babies born on or before that day (but not after), etc.

**Q:** How can a household replace a census form that is

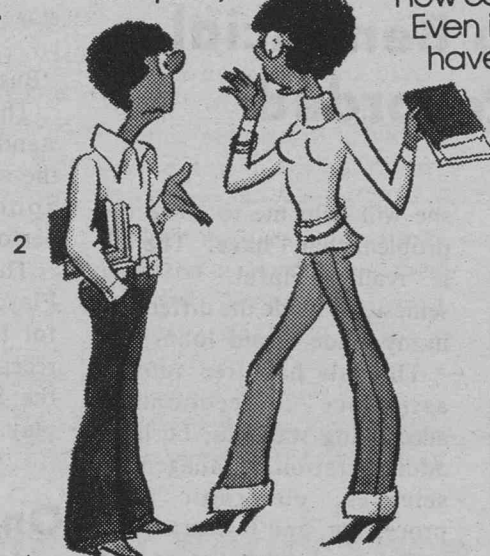
(See Law, Page 8)

1 Mona, I've finally decided where I'd like to make my career: State Farm!



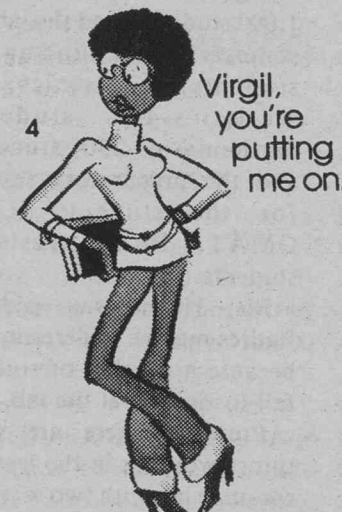
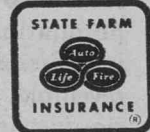
2 State Farm? Great Plowshares! You're going to be a soil tiller. Living an agrarian lifestyle!

3 Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.



4 Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...

5 Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!

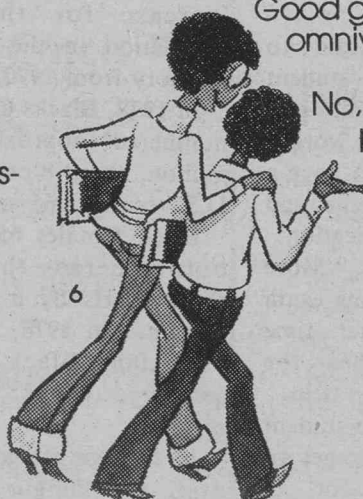


6 Virgil, you're putting me on.

7 No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.



8 Good grief! They're omnivorous.



9 No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.



10 Incidentally, the pay is great!

11 Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

To get details on career opportunities for computer programmer analysts and auditors contact your Campus Placement Director or visit the State Farm Recruiter. Our representative will be on campus March 27, 1980.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES. Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



## Loud Applause Closes Drama

(Continued From Page 3)

occurred one night after an incident which stemmed from her past).

Billie works as a domestic (though she doesn't have to) in an office building. One of her co-workers, Boise McCanles (Samm-Art Williams), the office stud, pursues her until her defenses fall. This causes even more guilt feelings.

On the day of his 50th birthday, Jared receives numerous gifts including a television set complete with a "contraption" that elevates the set for him to view and lowers it when he is done watching it. This was given to him by Billie instead of the oscillating bed that Everelda feels he needs. He also gets a case of "dat old Jameckin

rum: 'Nevis Mountain Dew'" which Ayton introduces to the entire family.

The evening turns into a party when Billie arrives from work with Jared's present. Two co-workers, McCanles and his side-kick, Lud Gaithers (Chuck Patterson), carry the television and the elevating stand for her. They are offered a drink of "rum" and then dinner. This gives McCanles the courage to confront Jared. His (McCanles') wish is clear: "I want (to marry) your wife." Clear also are his motives: "I love her and have something more to offer."

The scene finds McCanles shocked by the fact that Jared is not angrily shocked by the statement. Billie is forced to

admit that she submitted (reluctantly though) to McCanles because she did indeed need and want a "whole man."

The final act (and first scene) has Jared delivering a touching monologue. In it he implores someone to (literally) "pull the plug" of his respirator and end his and everyone else's misery.

The final scene shows a deeply saddened Everelda seated alone in the big empty house.

Billie has left (and apparently not to be with McCanles). Zepora is leaving. She and Ayton are going to be married.

Everelda, in a moment of solitude, seemingly reaches some sort of decision. She goes to the phone, dials, and as the stage lights dim, she is heard to say: "Bushy?" "Busheeee..."

Thunderous applause and a standing ovation exemplified the audience's enjoyment and appreciation of NEC's performance.

The Richard B. Harrison Players, who served as ushers for the evening, sponsored a reception in the ballroom of the Student Union after the play.

## Only 3% Of Blacks Attended College

The number of Black Americans age 65 and older has increased substantially since the early 1900s, according to a recent report from the U.S. Bureau of the Census. The report says that, from 1900 to 1978, the Black population 65 and over increased more than sevenfold, with a 28 percent rise just from 1970 to 1978. This exceeds a 19 percent increase for the White population in the same age category from 1970 to 1978.

In 1978, Blacks 65 and over numbered approximately 2 million, about 8 percent of all U.S. residents 65 and over.

Black females 65 and over outnumbered their male counterparts by a significant margin. In 1978, there were 1,161,000 Black females, compared to 827,000 Black males.

In the age category 75 and over, the margin was even greater--405,000 Black females, compared to only 253,000 Black males.

According to the report, about half of all Americans 65

(See Blacks, Page 8)

## Learning Lab Beneficial, 'Should Be Recorded'

By Carl Valentine

Margaret Hemingway thinks that the learning resource lab is doing a great job and it should be recorded in the annals.

The learning resource laboratory (LRL), within the School of Business and Economics, has been operating in Room 305 Merrick Hall since April 1973. Dr. G.K. Jeong, associate professor of economics, is serving as supervisor Ms. Margaret Hemingway, secretary in the department, is serving as assistant supervisor.

The laboratory's purpose is to enhance the relationship between students and teachers.

Bryon McCollum, a sophomore business economics major, says, "Mainly I come to the lab to use the equipment for statistics. I am not using the lab as much as I should. It really helps me to solve many problems that I have."

McCollum said that, if you can't understand the problem from the instructor, you can get a different point of view, and maybe an easier way to solve it in the lab.

"One thing I try to do is to encourage my friends to attend lab. I feel that it will help them a great deal," said McCollum.

John Singletary, a sophomore business administration major, says coming to the lab has helped him a great deal. "Teachers have set office hours. At the time the instructor is in the office, I may have a class. I'll just come to the lab; and, if there is a tutor on hand, he or

she will help me to solve the problem that I have. The lab is really helpful. Last semester it made the difference in my grade," said John.

The lab has free tutorial assistance in economics, accounting statistics, business administration, management sciences, electronic data processing, and business law.

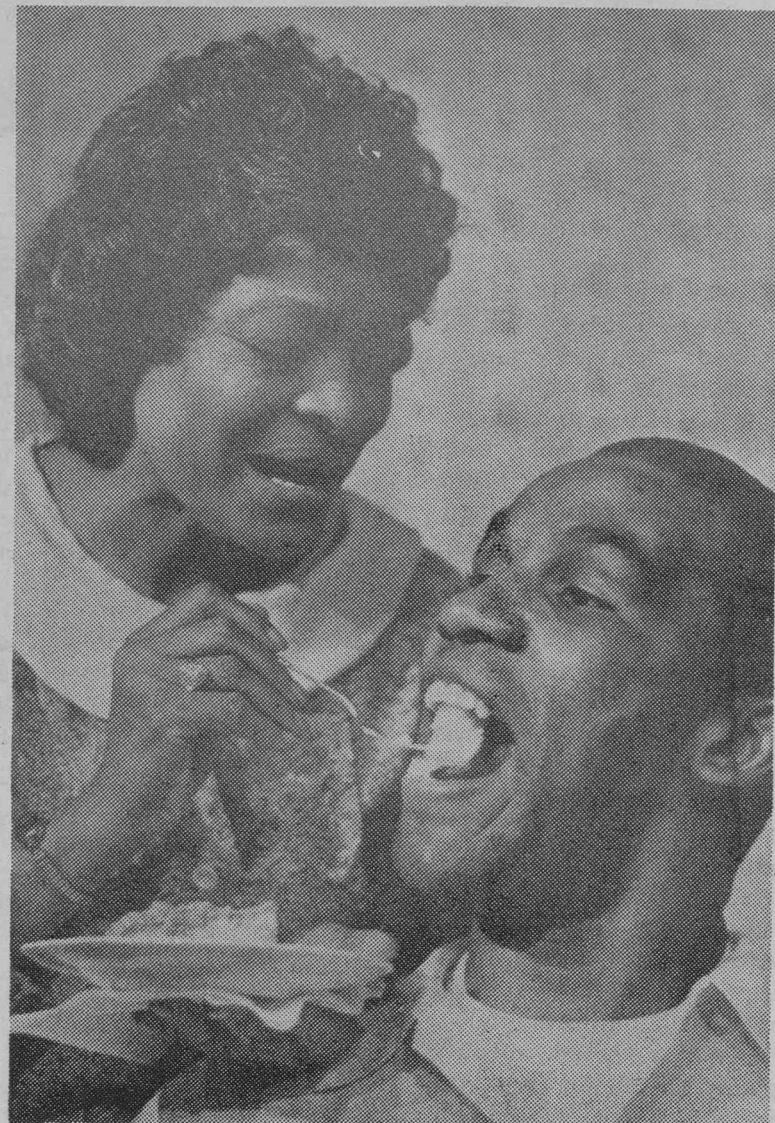
Figures show that more than 1,000 students used the lab last semester: accounting-299 students; economics and statistics-477 students; mathematics-250 students; and the preparatory sessions for the students (GRE, GMAT, PACE Tests)-34 students.

Ms. Hemingway said the figures may be underestimated because a number of students fail to sign up at the lab.

Presently there are seven tutors working in the learning resource lab with two work aid students. The tutors are paid \$3 per hour.

Ms. Hemingway said to become a tutor the student must be a junior or senior and must be available to work. The student must also have a 3.0 grade-point average and must submit an application. Ms. Hemingway says, "More students come in during exam time than any other time because this is when the students need the most help."

The lab enables the student that needs extra help to get it. "They are paying for an education and that's what they should get. The lab has something to offer the entire school, and people should really look at it," said Ms. Hemingway.



The Negro Ensemble Co. of New York production of Steve Carter's "Nevis Mountain Dew" featured (left to right): Frances Foster and Samm-Art Williams.

## Campus Haps

**Dr. Waymon McLaughlin** will be the guest speaker at Barbee Hall(High Rise), Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. All interested students are urged to attend.

**Mr. Joseph Jones** of RKO Radio will be interviewing in Crosby Hall, Room 327 between 12 noon and 2 p.m., Monday, March 24. Students interested in internships and jobs should come in for an interview.

**The Wesley Foundation** will be sponsoring a Weight Watchers program. All interested persons should attend the meeting on March 25, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 214 of the Union.

**The Alpha Nu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity in conjunction with the Greensboro Police Dept.,** will sponsor an engraving project on Saturday March 22, 1980, from 12-5 p.m. The fraternity members will be engraving small articles (radios, clocks, etc.) at various locations around A&T and Bennett College.

**The Junior Class of North Carolina A&T State University** will sponsor a Variety-Talent Show on Thursday, March 27th, at 8:00 p.m. in Harrison Auditorium. First, Second, and Third place trophies will be awarded. Admission is \$.50 with ID; \$1.00 without ID.

**There will be a Mangum for President Campaign Committee meeting** Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Quiet Games Room of the Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Final Notice:** Applications for summer mass communications internships must be submitted to Room 226 Crosby Hall by 5 p.m. Friday March 21.

**The Annual Spring Revival** will beheldthroughMarch 25th, at 7:30 p.m., in Harrison Auditorium. The speaker for the revival will be Rev. Phillip Nelson from Greenwood, Mississippi. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Edward Clark**, internationally acclaimed artist, will appear in the Taylor Art Gallery from March 17 until April 4.





O.K. all you Aggie fans out there who have been suffering this year due to the miserable season of our football and basketball teams we now may have something to cheer about.

N.C. A&T won its second and third game of the young season Wednesday by sweeping a double-header over Coppin State University out of Baltimore, Maryland.

While baseball isn't given the publicity it deserves, A&T's team is too young and talented not to be recognized. The Aggies' talent ranges from the power hitting of Frank Braithwaite and Mike Drumwright to the clutch hitting by Jeff Thomas and Collis Wilson. When you combine those talents with the speed of Herbert Jackson and Stanley Jenkins, it doesn't take long to see why big things are expected from the Aggies.

### Girl's Softball

N.C. A&T's softball team opens its season Saturday here in Greensboro as they will be hosting a Round Robin Tournament. The teams scheduled to participate are Mars Hill, Winston-Salem State, Pembroke State, Elon College, Lenoir-Rhyne, and NCCU.

As all Aggie fans know, the Aggiettes will be trying to duplicate their season of a year ago when they captured the NCAA state championship.

The Aggiettes will attempt to make the transition of changing coaches. Last year Coach Joyce Spruill was in charge. But now the Aggiettes are led by Coach Sue Kascher. Coaches have different styles and philosophies, so it'll be interesting to see just how well A&T's softball team make out this year.

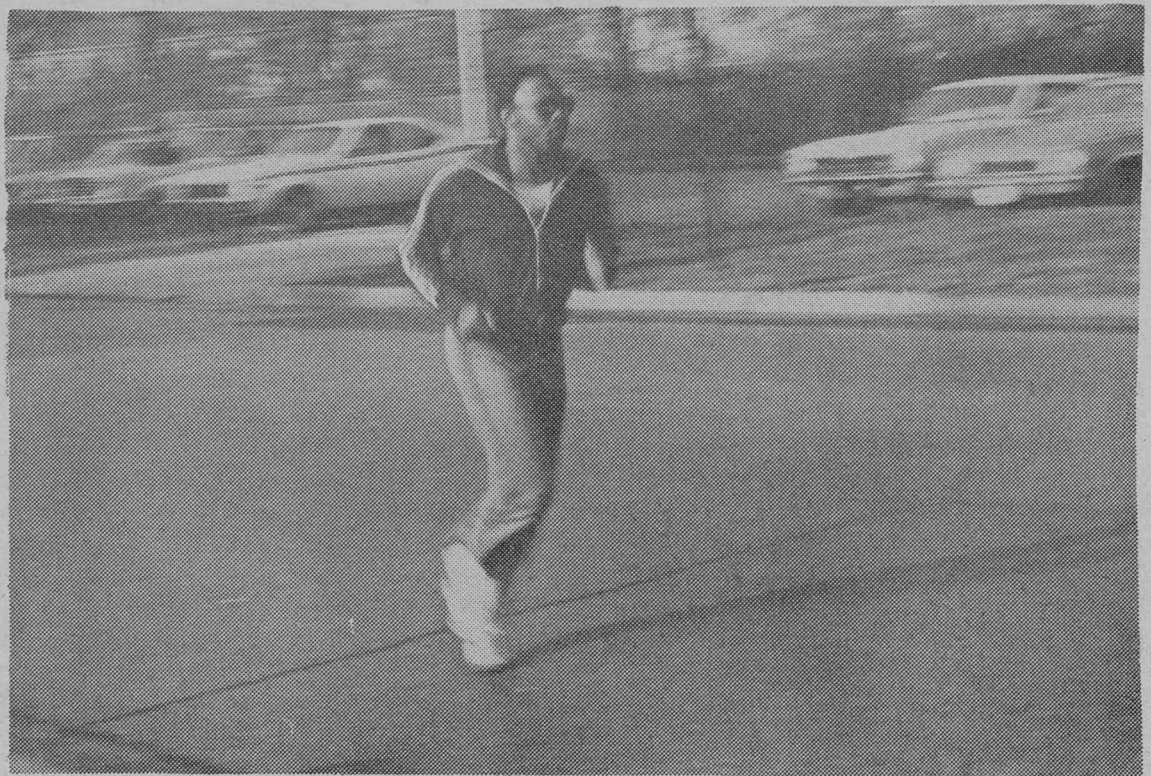
### NCAA

The NCAA tournament enters into semi-final action Saturday as four teams battle it out in Indianapolis to play for the NCAA basketball championship. Semi-final pairings have Iowa playing Louisville and UCLA matching up with Purdue. It should be noted that, if Iowa beats Louisville and if Purdue eliminates UCLA, two teams which finished third and fourth in their conference, the Big Ten, will play for the national championship.

Another Big Ten Team, Indiana, could have possibly made the Final Four if they had not had to play Purdue in the Mid-east region.

As far as predicting the NCAA tournament, it should be made known that it's an impossible task. I had Depaul winning the tournament before the season began, but now with only four teams remaining it should be easier. I'll stick my neck out and take Purdue winning the prestigious tourney over Louisville.

**SPORTS\*SPORTS\*SPO  
RTS\*SPORTS\*SPORTS**



Kenny Jeffries experiences the early morning loneliness of preparing for the track team. (Photo by Tyson)

## A&T Defeats Coppin; 6-4, 7-1

By Raymond Moody

N.C. A&T raised its record to 3-1 with two impressive wins over Coppin State 6-4 and 7-1 in a double-header played in Greensboro's Jaycee Park.

Coach Mel Groomes has been pleased with A&T's early season play.

"Coach Groomes stresses the perfect game," leftfielder Mike Drumwright stated later. "He'd like us to perfect our

play so everyone can play. We're working hard in practice because we'd like to get the most out of our talent. The potential is there."

The Aggies certainly displayed a portion of their potential Wednesday against Coppin State. A&T's superiority was seen throughout the day.

The Aggies chalked up three quick scores in the first stanza

when Jeff Thomas doubled home Herbert Jackson. After Drumwright's single which sent Thomas to third, Thomas scored on a pass ball with Drumwright advancing to second. Collis Wilson brought Drumwright home with a single giving the Aggies their 3-0 lead.

A&T in the third scored two more runs and it appeared the Aggies were going to easily whip Coppin State.

But in the top of the fourth, Coppin State sliced A&T's lead to 5-3 as Aggie pitcher James Cruthers began to struggle. Coppin State was awarded two consecutive walks and after a couple of Aggie errors combined with one for Coppin State, A&T's lead was two.

The second game was really no contest. Louis Wright pitched in the Aggies 7-1 victory. While Wright had no problem finding the strike zone, Coppin State's pitcher was just the opposite.

"Coppin State threw a freshman pitcher at us in the second game," Drumwright stated. "I don't know if it was nerves or not, but he just didn't pitch well."

The game began almost like the first game as Jeff Thomas doubled in Jackson. After Mike Drumwright walked, Collis Wilson scored Thomas and sent Drumwright to third with a single. Stanley Jenkins single home Drumwright to give A&T another 3-0 first inning lead.

Coppin State wasn't to come back this game. Aggie pitching, combined with Collis Wilson and Frank Braithwaite's homers, A&T coasted to a 7-1 win.

## Second Annual Road Race Takes Place In Greenville

The Second Annual Greenville Road Race, sponsored by the Easter Seal Society, Bond's Sporting Goods and the Coastal Carolina Track Club, has been

slated for April 5, it was announced today.

Last year's race attracted 500 runners from all over North Carolina and thousands of spectators who came out to cheer runners in their 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) race through Greenville.

Registration for the run is \$5.00, all of which goes to the Easter Seal Society. The first 500 runners registered will receive complimentary "Greenville Road Race" T-shirts, and other prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in seven age categories for male and female participants. Certificates will be presented to all who finish.

Interested runners can obtain applications for the race from the Northeast Regional Office of the Easter Seal Society, 114 East Third Street, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Assistance in arranging lodging for out-of-town participants can also be obtained by writing to this address or calling (919) 758-3230.

**Join In With  
The Aggies  
And Catch The  
Baseball  
Fever,  
It's More  
Exciting Than  
YOU  
Think!!!!**



## Law Requires Answers To Census Questionnaires

(Continued From Page 5)

damaged or misplaced?

**A:** Call the phone number on the address label attached to the form. If the label is not available, watch for radio and television and newspaper announcements of census district office telephone numbers and neighborhood assistance centers, or call information and ask for the number of the nearest U.S. Census District Office.

**Q:** Must every question be answered?

**A:** Yes, by law. The value of census data depends on the comparisons that can be made with data from all other U.S. households.

**Q:** Why do some households get a longer form than others?

**A:** An average of one in six U.S. households has received a "long" or sample census form. The long form includes the same 19 questions that appear on the short form, plus 46 additional questions that provide valuable detail on U.S. population and housing characteristics.

**Q:** How will people who are away from home on April 1 be counted?

**A:** Census workers visit hotels and motels, campgrounds, bus and train stations, airports, and other "special places" on the night of March 31 to distribute individual census report forms. College students in dormitories, prison inmates, and other people who are not in "households" on Census will also be asked to complete

individual census forms, which will be collected by census takers.

**Q:** How can a person who doesn't speak English be counted?

**A:** Instructions for completing the census forms are available in 32 languages besides English and Spanish, and complete Spanish-language questionnaires are available. A friend or relative should dial the phone number on the census form address label for assistance.

**Q:** What happens to census forms after they are returned?

**A:** Each form arrives at one of 409 district offices, where workers who are sworn to secrecy review it for completeness. Households that submit incomplete questionnaires will be notified and asked to complete them. Complete questionnaires will be packed in boxes that are then sealed and shipped to a census data processing center to begin the tabulation.

## Court Battle Changes WLBT Ownership

(Continued From Page 1)

The change in ownership followed a lengthy court battle that began in 1964, when the then owners of WLBT were accused of having racially discriminatory broadcast policies and practices.

Dilday will address the conference luncheon on March 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union.

Other media executives on the program will be Albert Fitzpatrick, executive editor of the Akron Beacon Journal and the top ranking Black in his profession, and Ms. Mutter Evans, owner of radio station WAAA in Winston-Salem.

"If minorities don't own or manage, then their stories will always be distorted," said Dilday recently in a telephone conversation. "I don't think the audiences are really that cognizant of who is running the station. All they want is what is on the screen."

The A&T conference is being sponsored by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and will feature 40 professional journalists and federal communications specialists.

Workshops will be held on public relations, women in media, advertising, ownership and management, the Black press and employment.



Friendly campus can collector doing his part to keep the campus clean and the coins in his pockets. (Photo by Mike Johnson)

## Aggie Attends Conference

By Carl Valentine

"A&T didn't even send me; I was sent by the people from Howard University," said Cassandra Mitchell.

Cassandra Mitchell, a sophomore accounting major, recently attended a conference held in Washington, D.C.

When asked her purpose at the conference, she said, "I was there to represent students in the secondary education level and give their view points about Financial Aid."

At the conference there were several task forces: a minority task force, non-traditional, high school, and developing student leaders task force. Mitchell says that her major concern was in the minority task force. At times she did attend some of the other forces to find out more about them.

"In the minority task force, we gave recommendations that we wanted the government to deal with," said Mitchell. These recommendations were mostly dealing with minorities' receiving financial aid. "We want lower interest rates for Blacks because Blacks are the majority of the ones who have to pay back their financial aid," said Mitchell.

The re-establishment of the G.I. bill was also among the recommendations sent to the government.

"The government is getting rid of the G.I. bill. The people who are veterans won't receive the money they need to attend school. This again affects the minorities," said Mitchell.

"I learned many things that will help the students here," said Mitchell. "One thing is that we need a peer counseling group to help the students file for this aid." Mitchell said, unlike other universities, A&T

doesn't have this program and we very much need it. She also said that having this program would bring in more money for the students.

"The paper (Register) needs to become more involved in helping to print the information about financial aid," said Mitchell. "This will help to better inform students about the packages for aid, when to pick them up, and

when to send them off."

The conference was well represented. There were approximately 178 students there. More than 60 percent of the students there were minority. "The reason for such a great number of minority students is the majority of the people who receive aid are of the minority races," said Mitchell.

**FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
Interested in a Career in....  
newspaper journalism?  
radio?

television?  
public relations?  
Attend free workshops

on Saturday, March 29,  
10 a.m.-12 Noon in

Memorial Student Union.

- \*women in media
- \*Black press
- \*coping in the newsroom
- \*financing telecommunications
- \*advertising and public relations
- \*management and ownership
- \*employment and hiring

For information, visit Room 226 Crosby Hall.

## Blacks Over 65 Living Longer

(Continued From Page 6)

and over never attended high school. Fifty-eight percent of Blacks in this age category failed to complete elementary school, compared to 21 percent of Whites in the same age category.

The proportion of Whites 65 and over who attended or completed 4 years of college was 9 percent, compared to 3 percent for Blacks.

The median annual income of Black married couples 62 and over was \$6,221 in 1977 compared to \$9,635 for their White counterparts. However, the median income among White families in that age category headed by a woman was double (\$10,370) that of elderly Black families with a female head (\$5,120).

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive entry form send self-addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.